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In a quiet shady spot,
In a long-neglected lot,
Deed and yellow grasses wave
O'er the wanher woman's grave;
And upon the humble stone,
Written by a hand unknown,
Is that motto of her own:
'With a Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end.''

He will keep me to the end."

All the toil and tears are past,
And she lies asiesp at last;
Other people at the salesp at last;
In the people at the salesp at last;
In the man woes and human fears,
Human woes and human fears,
Human griefs and human tears,
Lie in many a human breast,
But the singer is at rest;
And the story that her tongue
in the little cabin sung,
Says the Savior was her friend,
And he kept her to the end,

was will be at her death

And he kept ner to the end,
a was with her at her death,
And I heard ine flecting breath
Forming works of hope and joy.
That no terrors could alloy;
As the bosons ceased to heave.
As her felt her senses leave.
As her ges grow weak and dim,
As she gasped that aimpe hymu:
With a Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end.

We have seen her, wet with suda,
Working with the soap and duda;
In our wisdom we would say,
"Hopes are vain and pass away;
And our trusts and all our faith
Vanish in the face of death."
But the woman, not so wise.
Only murmurs as she dies:
"With a Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end."

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"Prayer is but the bigot's wall,
Human hopes forever fall;
Legic says Oblivion waits
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Sayer ensured all human falses;
Sayer ensured all human falses;
That the coffin is the last;
"Through the ages sleep the dead,"
But the washerwor an said:
"With a Saylor for a friend,
"With a Saylor for a friend,
He will keep me to the cod."

When she struggled on life's road,
Faint and weary with her load;
When the way was cold and drear.
And the shades of death seemed as
As she worked among the duds,
In the song and in the suds,
Still she hummed that little song,
Which our cyales say is wrong:
"With a Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end."
"Welt Mase

Editorial Notes.

THE Eureka Herald has put another column onto each of its four pages. We hope the enlargement is due to in-creased patronage and not to ambition.

CONGRESSMAN ANDERSON has again introduced his bill for the adjustment the beginning of the present fiscal year. of land grants in the State of Kansas. We hope he will succeed in crowding it through this time.

An American company has been formed for the purpose of laying a paper railway in Russia.—Ex. Americans have been adepts for a long time in the art of building paper railroads—or railroads on paper, which

we presume is the same thing. A NUMBER of papers in the state are publishing the familiar poem begin-

"Seated one day at the organ I was weary and ill at ease?"and crediting it to "H. B." We nev-MOST DURABLE EVER INVENTED er knew before that Adelaide Proctor signed her name "II. B." for short.

> THE London Times devotes four colsays of the book: "The style is that glamour of romance or of a great philo-

SPEAKING of paying the National debt the Courier-Journal and other democratic papers now say, "Why this haste? No creditors are pressing: no creditor wishes to collect the debt. They sang a very different strain when the republicans had charge of that ous surplus."

SENATOR EDMUNDS' new anti-po-SOUTHEASTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN but little opposition and will probably pass the house. It ought to be en- Philadelphia and Chicago? forced and it will be enforced; but its provisions are very severe and it is the guess of the REGISTER that there will be more troops in Utah than there are now before the end comes.

> J. W. RICHARDSON has sold the Garnett Daily Republican-Plaindealhis entire attention to it. J. W. has put lots of work into his little daily and we are glad to note that it is prob-He ably established on a firm basis. will no doubt find it a relief to get back to the old weekly once more.

No merchant would think of doing business without a sign. Why is it ed and right to the point. any more sensible to do business withut advertising? A sign is stationary and can be seen only by those who ess by it. An advertiseme about and is thrust under the noses of whether they want to or not.

AFTER a long, hard fight in which the Atchison saloon keepers have at last concluded to quit. The last defeat was the crowning one and all the aloons in the city are now closed. Commenting upon this the Champion Legislatures will do well to was gives the saloon keepers the following for the result of this Tribune vote. uent and sensible advice :

eloquent and sensitie advice:
Gentlemen, now that you have been beaten in your attempt to openly violate the law, do not attempt to violate it secretly. You will hardly try the "drug store" dodge. That is daily getting more unsafe, and legislation is coming which will make the bogus druggist a sick man. If you must sell whisky, go outside of Kansas to do it. As sure as you try the hole-in-the-wall business you will get caught and hurt.

rector of St. Mary's church in Kansas City, committed suicide by taking chloroform last Sunday in St. Louis. Some months ago Jardine was accuse of gross immoralities by the Kansas City Times. In the libel suit that fol-Kansas City and convicted. He had him a new hearing. Learning through his attorney that the Bishop would probably refuse his request, he con-

cluded to appeal to a higher court,

where justice is sure to be done and where the verdict is irrevocable.

Atchison Champion: It is about to let up on their everlasting cry of re trenchment, economy and reform Their estimates, says the Journal, for the money which they think will be necessary to run the Government for the next fiscal year proclaim it. These estimates aggregate \$339,550,552, which exceeds the requirements of the last republican administration by \$15,500,-000. Secretary Whitney asks for an appropriation of \$35,000,000, which is \$14,800,000 more than his republican predecessor required for the money to build the Dolphin and the cruisers The Secretary of War asks for \$49,000, 000 in round numbers, which exce the last requirement by \$17,000,000, yet we have heard of no contemplated invasion of our country and should look for a reduction in our army expenses as the Indians are being more environed by a civilization or settlemen that will prevent any out break on their part. Secretary Lamar asks for more money than was appropriated last year and in several places says the operations of his department are crampes for the lack of funds, yet the Govern ment next year will own many millions of acres less, than was owned at Such statements, authoritative and official, are admissions on the part of the democratic party that they charged falsely when they charged the republi can party with extravagance, or they can be interpreted to mean that the democratic party presched and prom ised economy to deceive the people and so as to indulge in extravagar after winning by deception. democratic party cannot jump side-ways to avoid either horn of their diis back of it.

A QUESTION FOR THE TRIBUNE'S READ-

From N. Y. Weekly Tribune, Dec. 23, 1885. with the acknowledged evil of the liq-

uor traffic? The Tribune calls upon its readers for an answer to this question. The of a soldier, manly, straightforward, subject is proposed now because in the very modest, and devoid of any attempt next four weeks there will be received at embellishing simple facts with the at this office a flood of subscription letters from all parts of the country, containing renewals of weekly and semiweekly subscriptions for the coming year. These letters afford a convenient means for the Tribunc's subscrib ers to express their views on this important topic without extra expense or trouble to themselves. Subscribers are invited to state their views frankly and heartily, but in the briefest possible

manner, under these four heads: with the liquor trage in :

1. Cities like New York, Bo 2. Cities the size of Buffalo, Cleve land, Pitteburg, Cincinnati, etc.? 3. The smaller incorporated cities and country towns?

4. Purely rural districts? The Tribune asks that the answer to this question be sent in within the next four weeks, that is to say before er to C. T. Richardson, who will give January 22, 1886, and that no replies be sent except from actual subscribers In cases where the reader has already subscribed in a club, it is asked as a fa vor that he reply forthwith by postal card. The best method of replying in all cases will be by postal card, as this plan secures an answer brief, condens-

After January 22 the replies will all be tabulated in a clear, co and interesting form, and laid before the public, but no replies will be con idered or counted except those thousands of readers who must see it actual subscribers. There is little they want to or not. ble expression of public sentiment among the most intelligent, moral, in hey have been beaten at every point, dustrious and substantial people—in : word, the best citizens-in a large number of States on a topic of vital in erest to society through

Legislatures will do well to watch

THE INIQUITY OF IT. Every settler should write to the Kansas delegation in Washington, D. C., and also, to senators from other states to oppose the Ingalls bill.—Inter State.

And why, pray, should this bill be opposed? It provides "that the title of all bona fide purchasers, for value, of lands lying and aituate in the counties of Lyon, Greenwood, Woodson and Coffey in the State of Kansas, on the south or west of the Neosho river, heretofore granted to the State of Kansas by acts of Congress of March 8

REV. H. D. JARDINE, the reckless 1863, and July 1, 1864, resp aid in the construction of certain rail-roads and telegraph lines, and which have been certified by the Commis sioner of the General Land office, approved by the Secretary of the Interior, City Times. In the libel suit that followed, the Times proved its case and lowed, the Times proved its case and sold to bona fide purchasers for value, was acquitted. Jardine was then taken in hand by an ecclesiastical court in proved." Is there anything violently Kansas City and convicted. He had wrong in that? Is it so new a thing appealed from this judgment and was for a man to be allowed to keep what in St. Louis to ask the Bishop to grant he has paid for, that people must protest against it? Because a man decently buys his land instead of trying to beat somebody out of it, is it the an outrage that he should be allowed

> With all its remarkable facility in that line, the Inter-State never gave a more fatal stab to a cause it advocated. the League in the above four lines.

That little paragraph lays bare the iniquity of the whole matter. It shows that the sole hope of League success is based on the perpetration of a wrong. Unless men who have bought land in good faith and paid for it with good money can be prevented from holding it, the cause of the League fails. That is what those four lines, being interpreted, mean.

This is no longer—if it ever was—a contest between bona fide settlers and a railroad company, wrongfully with-holding land to which it is not entitled. It is a contest between individual men. If the League should be finally successful it is not the railroad cor that would be the loser. It has changed names and officers so often that every one knows that a suit on its warranty would bring practically no redress. The losers would be the men ; who have bought this land and paid for it. Poor men, most of them, who have put into this land years of savings and years of labor. The sucess of the League would be the ruin of these men, not the bringing to justice of a railroad company. The Inter-State acknowledges all this when it calls on the "Settlers" to oppose the passage of a bill only because it provides that "the title of land sold to bona fide purchasers for value be confirmed." It acknowledges that it is fighting for a cause which can only win success by entailing loss and inju-ry upon innocent men. Why it should glory in such distinction is hard to un-

But it will have its trouble for its pains. However much it and the "Settlers" may oppose the Ingalls bill, their opposition will avail nothing. This particular bill may not pass, but some bill with the same provisions concerning the rights of purchasers will pass. Land grant after land grant has been forfeited, but no bona purchaser has ever yet lost a dollar by such forfeiture and no one ever will.

SOUTHWESTERN KANSAS.

ATTICA, KAN., January 4, 1886. Editor Register:-Thinking perhaps few items from this "neck of the woods" would be acceptable, and perhaps interesting to some of your many readers, I concluded to pick up a few.

Attica is situated in Harper county. about ten miles northwest of the geographical center of the county. It is located at the Junction of the Harper and Western railroad, which is an extension of the Southern Kaness. which branches at this point; on What is the best method of dealing branch running southwest, to Klows. in Barber county, which is th terminus, but will be extended we the spring. The other branch, which is really the extension of the main line mpleted to Medicine Lodge on

New Year's day. Attica is situated on a rolling prairiand has an abundance of water, which is of the best quality, at a depth ranging from 7 to 25 feet. It has begun to build permanently of brick; has a fine chool building, built of that material which cost the sum of \$6,000, and isimply a magnificent building that would be a credit to much larger and older cities. The building has been lately completed and will be ready for

occupancy in a few days. Your correspondent has been in brmed, from a responsible source, that the railroad company will build machine shops and a round house at this point as soon as spring opens, making this the end of a division and an important junction, which will furn mployment for a large force of hands.

Attica is composed of young and energetic business men, who have the welfare of the young city at heart. Also we have a good corps of city officials, who look after the interests of the city. Almost all branches of bus ented, and have, we think, a ery bright future.

The M. E. church has a society organized at this point, and have com-menced the construction of a fine build-ing, which will be completed in the near future.

The country around Attica is one of the finest farming districts in Southern Kannas, having the most facility and